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Evening Paper Published
on the Hawaiian Islands.
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family emergency medicine, Ayer's
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- 18 -

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SPRECKELSVILLE DOINGS

WHOLESALE DISMISSAL OF WHITE MEN DISCUSSED.

Some Evidence that Incompetency
Cannot be the Cause—Raid
by Police.

I notice in the Star an article
from a San Francisco paper re-
lating to the wholesale discharge
of white men on Spreckelsville
plantation, in which they claim it
is so, and that all those who were
discharged were incompetent per-
sons, and that they were not re-
placed by Asiatics, but an order
has been received at the com-
pany's office in San Francisco for
white men to work on Spreckels-
ville to fill positions of those dis-
charged, or to that effect.

If Mr. Spreckelsville will please
inform us where men from San
Francisco are better up in cultiva-
tion of cane and sugar making
please do so, and let the incom-
petent ones—who are now idle—
know what he wants of a man, as
all the recent discharged white men
from Spreckelsville have had many
years' experience on plantations in
this country. Some have been
fifteen years on different planta-
tions and it is well known that a
number—and the largest propor-
tion too—of the discharged men
are the best on the islands at
plantation work, and yet they
have to lie idle and see inexperi-
enced men imported to fill their
positions, to say nothing of the
poor families.

The San Francisco papers are
not aware of what they are pub-
lishing when they say that no
Asiatics have taken white men's
positions, for in only one instance
has a white man been substituted.
Who is holding Mr. Denn's posi-
tion as stable man? A Chinaman.
Who are running all the steam
plow engines? Japs. Who is
plantation police officer in
place of the so-called incompetent
Mr. Morton? All these are undis-
puted facts and only a
very few of them at that.
The said Mr. Morton was one of
the first white men that worked
on the Spreckelsville plantation
about fifteen years ago before the
mill was built, and has worked a
number of years on the same
plantation, under the successive
managements of Mr. Williams,
H. Morrison, Hugh Center and
D. Center, to all of whom he gave
satisfaction.

The last person discharged was
Mr. Jim Thomas, who has been
luna, camp boss and head over-
seer for the past eighteen years;
of his discharge nothing can be
said, as incompetency of that
nature speaks for itself. By the
time the shipment arrives from
the Coast we may hear of a few
more losing their heads to make
room for the experienced hands.

On April 2 Deputy Sheriff
Scott and a force of police
made a raid on gamblers and
opium fiends at Camp 5,
Spreckelsville. As soon as the
celebrities were aware the police
were in camp they gathered to-
gether and tried to release some
of their countrymen who were
under arrest, and failing in that
they made a desperate attack on
the officers with hoses, sticks and
stones. The officers proved to be
made of the wrong stuff for
Messrs. Pake, who after a few
minutes' engagement with 300 to
14 made themselves scarce and
some are yet able to tell a good
story about the blacksnake battle;
while the officers safely lodged
their captives in the Wailuku jail,
none the worse for the little ex-
ercise.

Camp 5 has always been known
to the police authorities to be a
notorious den for gamblers and
opium smokers, for several years
past, and is in no wise improved
by any means to date.

The funeral of the late W. H.
Daniels took place at Wailuku on
Saturday last from his residence.
A large number of friends from

the outer districts followed the
corpse to its last resting place in
the family lot on the Daniels es-
tate. The following gentlemen,
being old acquaintances of the ex-
judge, acted as pall bearers: W.
H. Cornwell, W. H. Campbell, W.
A. McKay, Geo. Hons, Judge
Halstead, and Deputy Sheriff
Scott. The deceased leaves a
large family and a great number
of friends to mourn his loss.

Albert Toogood, the oldest hand
on Spreckelsville, has just got his
walking papers, is the last report
from the big plantation. This
has caused considerable comment
on Mr. Spreckels' policy
of discharging white men
for cause—mostly incompetency
as the Star has it. Mr. Toogood
has worked on the plantation
from its infancy and had just
completed eighteen years and a
half of service for the company
the day he was fired. Toogood's
incompetency is well proved when
Mr. C. B. Wells engaged him to
work on his plantation the same
day Spreckels discharged him.

Kabului has quite a busy ap-
pearance this week, with the
British ship Dalcian, schooner
Jennie Wand and schooner Olga
all busy loading sugar. As the
big ship will take about three
times the sugar that the other
vessels will, she cannot get away
for three weeks.

W. Morton, the Spreckelsville
ex-policeman, is a government
police officer at Kabului.

WAILUKU.

EXPORTS FROM SEATTLE.

Heavy Cargoes Carried Westward on
Steamship for Japan.

Seattle, Wash., April 11.—The
Great Northern Nippon Yusen
Kaisha's steamship Sakura Maru
has cleared and will early tomor-
row morning sail for the Orient
with a cargo of about 3000 tons,
valued at \$160,500. Its manifest
discloses principally cotton, lubri-
cating oil, paper mill machinery
and flour, consigned to the ports
of Hongkong, Kobe and Yoko-
hama.

The Sakura Maru left behind
on the wharves awaiting shipment
nearly twice as much cargo as it
took. To a greater or less extent
this has been the case since the ar-
rival in this port about nine months
ago, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's
maiden ship, the Miike Maru. Of
raw cotton alone there awaits the
arrival of the next vessel, the
Tenshin Maru, over 2000 bales. For
week ending with the clearance of
the Sakura the local custom house
receipts amounted to \$3750.

Coming this way the Nippon
Yusen Kaisha's steamers have not
been so heavily laden. Their
cargoes range from about 100
tons, brought by the first, to 1500
tons by later vessels. It consisted
mainly of teas, silks, rice, matting
and Japanese curios.

Arrival of New Goods.

E. W. Jordan has just received
an elegant line of plain and fancy
Japanese silks, also some fine
jute rugs, assorted sizes; linen
and grass cloth drawn work in
handkerchiefs, doilies, tea cloths,
table covers, bedspreads and
pillow shams. This stock is new
and fresh, unique in design and
pattern, and is undoubtedly the
finest assortment of the kind ever
imported. The prices are sure to
please you.

Durrant Sentenced.

Judge Bahrs sentenced William
Henry Theodore Durrant, in San
Francisco on April 11, to be hang-
ed at San Quentin on June 11, for
the murder of Blanche Lamont.
Durrant was removed to the peni-
tentiary indicated, and, after be-
ing shaved and clothed in convict
garb, placed in the doomed cell.

For War With England.

London, Eng., April 11.—Ac-
cording to Cape Town's leading
Dutch paper the leading officials
of the Transvaal speak openly of
war with England as inevitable,
averring they will carry it into
the Cape Colony itself.

SHELVING OF ANNEXATION

HAWAIIAN REPRESENTATIVE ALARMED OVER JAPANESE.

McKinley and Sherman. However,
said to be in favor of annex-
ing the islands.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—
One of the Hawaiians who is here
urging annexation is representing
to members of Congress and the
State Department that he is seri-
ously alarmed over the prospect
that Japan may gain dominion
over the islands unless this Gov-
ernment takes speedy action. He
complains that the matter of an-
nexation languishes in the office
of the President.

Some weeks ago came news that
there was an unusual influx of
Japanese into Honolulu. At the
headquarters of the ex Queen here
this was understood to mean
something more than the mere
flocking of an unusual number of
emigrants to the island. It was
colonization for a purpose. The
movement of Japanese to the is-
land in large numbers is, however,
not a thing of the past few months.
The recent report made by the
Department of Foreign Affairs of
the Dole Government, of which
Mr. Sherman has a copy, shows
that this colonization has been go-
ing on for four years.

Recently, however, a whole
boatload of the Japanese of the
more intelligent class went over
to Honolulu, and this was the cir-
cumstance which opened the eyes
of this Government. Among the
latest arrivals were many students
from Japanese colleges. They
evidently did not go there for the
purpose of trying the new coffee
boom or of working on the sugar
plantations.

Before this, however, the Japa-
nese movement had been noted by
the representatives of the Govern-
ment who came to this country.
Among them were General Hart-
well, who wrote about the abdic-
ation which ex-Queen Liliuokalani
signed and gave to Attorney-Gen-
eral Smith of the Hawaiian re-
public. It was understood that the
object of their visit was to renew
interest in the annexation scheme,
which was in a fair way to accom-
plishment when Mr. Cleveland
withdrew the treaty from the Sen-
ate. The Hawaiian representatives
were informed soon after the in-
auguration of President McKinley
that the annexation plans would
have to wait till the tariff matter
was out of the way—that is to say,
until it was disposed of by the
House.

Conferences which have evi-
dently meant nothing have been
held between Secretary Sherman
and Mr. Hatch and the Attorney-
General, although it was stated
that these conferences were mere-
ly informal. They have been so
informal that General Hartwell,
the chief legal adviser of the Dole
Government at its formation and
who was here on the annexation
business, has left the city and
gone to Boston. It was the inten-
tion of the Hawaiian representa-
tives to have the old treaty sent to
the Senate, or to ask for a com-
mission, or to have the question
of annexation, failing in both of
the other two plans, opened up in
the House. All of these plans, it
was stated tonight, have failed.

President McKinley and Secre-
tary Sherman both favor annex-
ation, however. If Mr. McKinley
should send the old treaty to the
Senate and it should be disposed
of in short order, as is very likely,
considering the temper of the Re-
publican Senators on the question
to say nothing of Democratic sup-
port, it would have to go to the
House and Mr. Reed
would have to appoint a commit-
tee to consider it. This, however,
would run counter to the House
program which Mr. Reed is
carrying out, not merely for him-
self, but for every interest expect-
ing to be benefited by the new
tariff bill.

Mr. Reed and the House ad-
journments have cut off the hope
of the presentation of the Ha-
waiian matter by any member of
the House, and so the Dole Gov-
ernment stands, or will stand as
long as it can. If it falls, as it is
said it may, by reason of its in-
creasing public debt, nothing can
prevent first a Japanese protector-
ate and then Japanese occupa-
tion.

Secretary Sherman was asked
tonight if there was anything new
in the situation. He said that
there was nothing at all startling
in the present condition of affairs.
He said that the going to Hawaii
of the Philadelphia was of no im-
portance, or of any other Ameri-
can ships. "Why, ships," he
said, "go there every day."

Runaway This Morning.

Dr. Raymond stopped at the
postoffice this morning to get his
mail, leaving a Chinese boy to
mind his horse and brand new
phaeton. The horse took fright
at a piece of flying paper or at
Chester Doyle's new side whiskers
and dashed down Merchant street
towards Fort. On making the
bend into Fort the phaeton was
turned over on its side, throwing
the boy out. The horse kept on
going, dragging the carriage on
its side, until opposite Spreckels'
bank, where it was stopped
by Harry von Holt. The carriage
was righted and found to have
sustained no damage whatever,
and the Chinese boy was not hurt
a particle.

An Opium Seizure.

Late yesterday afternoon Port
Surveyor Stratemyer and customs
officers Peters and Manoha
searched a couple of bundles
of washing from the saloon
of the steamship Australia
which was being loaded on an ex-
press wagon driven by G. Nieper,
finding therein one hundred half-
pound tins of opium. Nieper was
arrested, together with J. Barry,
the second steward of the vessel,
and P. O'Brien, a waiter, and
taken to the police station. They
were released on \$500 bail each
shortly afterward. At this morn-
ing's session of the police court
the case was continued until to-
morrow.

Masquerade Ball.

A Masquerade Ball, under the
auspices of the Sociedade Lusita-
na Beneficente de Hawaii, in aid
of the sufferers by the flood in
Madeira and Azores Islands, will
take place on Saturday, May 1, at
8 p. m., at Lusitana hall, Alapai
street.

Prizes will be given to the Best
Dressed and the Most Original
Characters.

Tickets for admission, 75 cents,
at Messrs. Wall Nichols & Co.
and Hobron Drug Co. Also at
the doors on the evening of the
ball.

On Trial for Larceny.

The morning session of the po-
lice court was occupied almost
entirely with the trial of Joao
Sylva for larceny in the second
degree. The defendant is accused
of abstracting a miscellaneous col-
lection of articles, such as cigars,
cigarettes, sheets of postage
stamps, cheap jewelry, Hawaiian
postal cards and envelopes, from
the store of James Steiner. Mar-
shal Brown is prosecuting the case
and J. M. Vivas defending.

Chinese Child Drowned.

Word was brought to the police
station this afternoon that a Chi-
nese child, three years old, had
been drowned in a duck pond at
Pawa. The child wandered away
from the house without being
noticed by its mother. Marshal
Brown sent an officer out to ex-
amine into the affair.

With the assistance of the latest
machines a piece of leather can
be transformed into a pair of boots
in thirty-four minutes, in which
time it passes through the hands
of sixty-three people and through
fifteen machines.

SAMUEL SAVIDGE DEAD

PASSING AWAY OF AN OLD FORT STREET KAHAAINA.

Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Com-
pleted—Odd Fellows Will Take
Full Charge of the Interment.

At 20 minutes past noon today
Samuel Savidge, one of the oldest
residents of this city, breathed his
last.

Some two months ago Mr. Sa-
vidge had an attack of heart fail-
ure and was away from his desk
in the office of Tom May for about
two weeks. He seemed to recover
from the attack but in a few days
was stricken down again, and has
been gradually growing weaker
until death came today. The
funeral will take place at 2 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon under the
auspices of the Odd Fellows, the
deceased being an honored mem-
ber of Excelsior Lodge No. 1.
The funeral services will be held
at St. Andrew's cathedral and will
be conducted by Rev. Alex. Mac-
intosh, a very old friend of the
family. The interment will be at
Nauuanu cemetery, where the ser-
vices will be according to the Old
Fellows' ritual.

Mr. Savidge was born at Lead-
ingham, Lincolnshire, England,
and was about 73 years of age.
He first came to Honolulu in 1856
with Henry May, uncle
of Tom May, and together
they embarked in the grocery
business at the wellknown stand
on Fort street under the partner-
ship of Savidge & May. After
some years Henry May returned
to England, leaving Mr. Savidge
in full charge of the business.
Tom May came out from England
on his uncle's second trip here
and the business was transferred to
him, Mr. Savidge being made con-
fidential clerk and bookkeeper.
It is twenty-eight years since Tom
May came out from England and
in all those years there has
scarcely been a day until
the last few weeks in which the
familiar form of Samuel Savidge
has not been seen at his desk in
the old corner.

The deceased leaves a wife, two
sons and a daughter to mourn his
loss. The latter is married to
Theodore C. Porter. One other
son, James, died about four years
ago. The two sons living, Samuel
and William, are employed in this
city.

Tom May closed his store on
receipt of the sad news and it will
remain closed until after the
funeral. The hall and doorway
of Excelsior Lodge also bear
mourning emblems.

Reasons Why.

There are two reasons why
people are now paying car fare
all the way from Waikiki to the
Palama Grocery and back. Reason
1. It is the only place on the
Islands where the celebrated Sal-
vation Army tea is sold. Reason
2. After paying car fare both
ways patrons find they are money
in pocket by dealing at this "live
and let live" establishment. We
also deliver goods between Dia-
mond Head and Moanulua free.

HARRY CANNON,
Palama Grocery.

Opposite Railway depot, King
street. Tel. 755.

Free! Free! Free!

The Temple of Fashion has
lately received an elegant line of
shirt waists, collars and cuffs
from an Eastern factory. The
order for these goods was placed
before Mr. Silva concluded to
close out his business. The
goods are now on the counters
and the usual reduction of 25 per
cent on the actual cost will be
given. To each purchaser of a
shirt waist an elegant tie will be
given free. Come early, as the
supply is limited.